Cougars Host Montana Tonight

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HE'LL BE COMIN' AROUND . . .—Scrappy Cougar guard Harry Anderson leans into the curve as he dribbles around a Bowling Green (Ohio) defender in last month's game at Provo. Anderson is expected to spark BYU efforts against Montana Friday night in the Smith Filedhouse.
(Photo by Phal Fauver)

Traveling Cat Cagers Come Home To Open Skyline Play With Montana

by Mark Murphy
Daily Universe Sports Writer

THE ANNUAL hectic scramble for Skyline Conference basketball bunting commences for Brigham Young's well-traveled Cougars Friday night as they host the Silvertips of Montana.

Coach Stan Watts' Cougars, still breathing hard after a strenuous eastern swing in which they faced some of the nation's best, face a Montana five that is considered a menacing dark-horse capable of upsetting any of the conference biggies at any time.

MONTANA'S rabid sports fans are expecting great things from this year's Grizzly quint coached by cagy Frosty Cox. In fact, the treasure staters, perennial weak sisters of the Skyline group, are hoping to hit the first division this year.

The Grizzly resurgence is being led by a young team this year that boasts mostly juniors and only three seniors. Probable starters for Montana are Ray Howard (6-6) at center; Jim Powell (6-3) and Rudy Rhoades (6-3) at guard; Al Dunham (6-4) and Clancy Waters (6-1) at forward. Russ Sheriff (6-7) will see reserve action at the post and Hal Erickson (6-1) will alternate at guard.

THE SILVERTIPS started slowly this year losing their first three games to Washington State and Idaho of the Pacific Coast Conference.

The Montanans bounced back to take two from Washington State and one from North Dakota State.

Three of the Grizzlies are presently hitting for respectable game averages, led by Rhoades seathed from blistering compe-

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NSA Council Meets In Chicago, Sets National Student Congress

NATIONAL Student Association member Murray MacInnes, Eager, Ariz., represented Brigham Young University at the NSA Executive Council meeting in Chicago, Ill.

MacInnes, the Utah regional chairman of the NSA met with national officers from 19 regions Dec. 27 to 31.

Purpose of the meeting was to plan the agenda for the tenth annual United States NSA Congress to be held Aug. 20 to 30. The Congress will cover various aspects of student involvement in the educational process and exchange of ideas on student government programs.

EXECUTIVE Committee members hope that the Congress will provide an opportunity for evaluation of American student activity by a representative group of student leaders.

At the Executive Council meeting reports were given by national officers on NSA progress. Robert Bennett, University of Utah studentbody president, was appointed national vice president in charge of student affairs. Also discussed was the NSA's role in Hungarian aid and the National Foundation of Catholic Schools Association.

BEING CONSIDERED for membership of the NSA National Advisory Board is O. Meridith Wilson, president of the University of Oregon and prominent member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

MacInnes is presently NSA national student coordinator for BYU.

Winter Registration Goes Over 8,000 To Top 1956 Figure

Bliss Crandall, Dean of Admissions, said Thursday that 8,165 students received their packets during Wednesday's registration.

Compared to the 1956 winter quarter registration there are 702 more students enrolled this year than last year at the same time.

The new system of pre-registration this quarter, although confusing to many students, is considered an improvement over the past quarters. According to Dean Crandall there have been fewer registration changes than in the past.

Complaints of congestion were heard from many students but it is hoped to correct this trouble. Dean Crandall says that this was probably caused by the students not knowing where to go.

New AFROTC Policy: Frosh May Still Enroll

AFROTC at Brigham Young University has a new policy on enrollment, according to Col. G. A. Cloward, professor of military science and tactics.

Heretofore, freshmen were required to enroll in air science their first quarter at BYU. Some neglected to do so autumn quarter.

Because of existing policy, students who did not sign up previously may do so winter quarter. The autumn quarter will of necessity have to be made up next year. This duplication of classes for one quarter is the new policy.

Esso Oil Donates $3500 For Unrestricted Use

A grant of $3500 has been received by Brigham Young University from Esso Education Foundation for the 1956-57 school year, university officials announced Wednesday.

The foundation is operated by Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and its affiliates. B.Y.U. has participated in Esso grants in previous years also. University use of the money is unrestricted.

The gift is part of $1,191,450 being distributed for the 1956-57 term as follows: $726,500 in unrestricted grants to 256 colleges and universities, $210,000 for capital grants to 16 institutions, $99,950 to 14 schools for research projects and $155,000 for medical education, United Negro College Fund, and human relations studies.

The foundation's publication accompanying the grant stated that the company and its affiliates "have often stated their conviction that something more than taxes they pay out of which publicly financed educational institutions are substantially supported, should be expected of the nation's business corporations. While our state universities and other institutions deriving their support from public funds are of great importance, privately supported colleges and universities are also vital. The continuance and growth of this part of our educational system are obligations to be shared by all who are concerned with the education of our future leaders."

Conference Postponed

Quarterly conference of the Brigham Young University Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be held January 12 and 13, according to stake officials.

The conference was originally scheduled for Jan. 5 and 6.

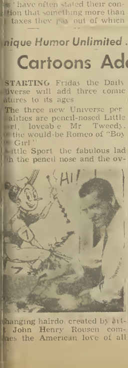
Unique Humor Unlimited . . .

Cartoons Added To Daily Universe Variety

STARTING Friday the Daily Universe will add three comic features to its pages.

The three new Universe personalities are pencil-nosed Little Sport, loveable Mr. Tweedy, and the would-be Romeo of "Boy and Girl."

Little Sport, the fabulous lad with the pencil nose and the over-



Changing hairdo, created by artist John Henry Rousen, combines the American love of all sports, together with a unique sense of humor.

His British-born creator is an avid sports enthusiast and knows both the humorous and technical sides of every sport, having played "left inside" on a professional football team in England several years ago.

MR. TWEEDY, the creation of cartoonist Ned Riddle of Dallas, Tex., is the office goat, the harmless timid soul everything seems to happen to.

The slightly paunchy bachelor would just as soon sit unnoticed on the sidelines and let life's turmoil pass him by. But it never works out that way for poor Mr. Tweedy. He doesn't look for trouble, but he is destiny's marked man, and trouble just naturally finds him.

BOY AND GIRL, also by John Henry Rousen, is the tale of a young Romeo seeking a Juliet. The boy is a real boy, the girl is any sweetheart he can find.

The star is a self - appointed lover, who never quite seems to catch on to the terms of nature. Admittedly the hero is no Valentino, but he's willing to try.

Before getting depressed by homework assignments, high cost of living, chow-hall lines and 7 a. m. classes, Daily Universe readers can treat themselves daily to a cheerful dose of laughter with Boy and Girl, Mr. Tweedy, and Little Sport.

BYU Program Bureau Director Takes Absence Leave For Study

RADIO programing study has lured Student Program Bureau Chairman Janie Thompson to New York City for several months.

Miss Thompson, on leave of absence from the university until next fall quarter, left Dec. 29 for the eastern city where she plans to study and work in radio.

According to Lester B. Whetten, director of public relations at Brigham Young University, poor health was a deciding factor in Miss Thompson's decision to take the leave of absence.

SHE HAD been advised by her doctors to take a rest from the rigid schedule and strain under which she worked at BYU.

She was also granted temporary leave from the General Board of the Young Women's Mutual Improvement Association of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Before coming to BYU in 1952 to work with the Student Program Bureau Miss Thompson served a mission for the LDS Church in Wales.

She was graduated from BYU with a B.A. degree in music in 1943. She later won a talent contest in San Francisco and was sent to Europe to perform, arrange and direct shows for U. S. Army Forces in Europe.

While in Europe the Idahoan wrote a musical comedy that toured the European theatre of war for five months. She also was vocalist for a special services band which was organized to replace the Glen Miller band.

While at BYU she was director of the Varsity Varieties at the Provo Paramount Theatre for two years.

Dr. Whetten said that an SPB chairman will be appointed, probably next week, to finish out the year. Miss Thompson is expected to resume her duties as chairman on her return to Provo in the fall.

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Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association — Member. Associated Collegiate Press.

"Wo be unto him that crieth: All is well!" *II Nephi 28:25*

Unsigned editorials are the honest opinions of the editor, who assumes responsibility for the material contained therein.

A HIGHER ROYALTY

COMPETITION is opening for Bibler Bounce character nominations.

Petitions for the Bibler characters of Professor Snarf, Worthal and Louise Lush will be available in the Daily Universe office Monday.

These three Brigham Young University campus counterparts will be elected by the studentbody to be on display at the annual Daily Universe-sponsored Bibler Bounce sports dance January 25.

In addition to the typically lovely campus coed named Louise, there is a rather repulsive appearing characted with the unlikely name of Worthal, who is supposed to represent a general cross-section of the male population on campus.

A TYPICAL "ogre" and the professor that "everybody loves" is Professor Snarf—a wicked-looking benign oldster who is every student's idea of the typical college professor.

The hilarious antics of these three characters have been the cause for side-splitting mirth throughout the nations college scene, and Bibler Bounce characters have provided laugh riots for BYUers for several years.

The candidates are introduced to a studentbody assembly the day before the Bounce and balots are cast by students in attendance.

HISSES AND BOOS have been typical campaign promotion stunts for various popular professors.

Special formal portraits of each Bibler character to be depicted by a flesh-and-blood BYU student or professor will be published in the Daily Universe during the coming weeks to familiarize students with the type of characters needed to fill these royal posts.

EACH NOMINATING petition will require an accompanying 50 word statement setting forth the candidate's qualifications for the office.

Be thinking of your favorite professor, girl friend, or fellow.

Wouldn't you like to surprise your girl friend, lose your boy friend, or guarantee a flunking grade from your toughest professor by nominating them for the Bibler Bounce characters?

Thing about it until Monday, then start circulating a nominating petition.

BY Campus Ward Meetings Listed

Schedules for Brigham Young University Stake meetings are now completed. Following is a list of wards, bishops, and meeting places and times.

FIRST WARD
Bishop Russell D Lewis
Social Hall
Priesthood Meeting 8 30 a m
Relief Society, Monday 8 00 p m
Sunday School 10 00 a m
Sacrament Meeting 5 00 p.m.
Mutual Tuesday 8.00 p.m.

SECONO WARD
Bishop Charles Taylor
261 McKay
Priesthood Meeting 9:30 a m.
Relief Society, Sunday 9 30 p m
Sunday School 11 00 a m.
Sacrament Meeting 5 30 p m
Mutual, Tuesday 8 15 p.m.

THIRD WARD
Bishop A Lester Allen
167 McKay
Priesthood Meeting 8 30 a m.
Relief Society, Sunday 8 30 a.m
Sunday School (11 30 Fast Day) 10 00 a m
Sacrament Meeting 5 30 p m.
Mutual, Tuesday 7.30 p m.

FOURTH WARD
Bishop William G Dyer
Wymount Chapel
Priesthood Meeting 9 00 a m.
Relief Society, Sunday 9 15 a m
Sunday School 10 30 a m.
Sacrament Meeting 6 30 p m.
Mutual, Tuesday 7.30 p.m

FIFTH WARD
Bishop W. Frank Killpack
261 McKay
Priesthood Meeting 8 30 a.m.
Relief Society, Sunday 8 30 a.m.
Sunday School (11 30 Fast Day) 10:00 a m.
Sacrament Meeting 7 00 p.m.
Mutual, Tuesday 6.30 p.m.

SIXTH WARO
Bishop Wayne B Hales
Joseph Smith Auditorium
Priesthood Meeting 8:30 p m.
Relief Society, Sunday 8:30 p.m.
Sunday School (11·30 Fast Day) 10:00 a.m.
Sacrament Meeting 5.30 p.m.
Mutual, Tuesday 7.00 p.m.

SEVENTH WARO
Bishop Royal B Stone
College Hall
Priesthood Meeting 9 15 a m
Relief Society, Sunday 9 15 a m
Sunday School 11 00 a m
Sacrament Meeting 7 00 p m
Mutual, Tuesday 8 00 p m

EIGHTH WARO
Bishop Melvin R Brooks
College Hall
Priesthood Meeting 8 45 a m
Relief Society, Sunday 8 45 a m
Sunday School 10 00 a m
Sacrament Meeting 5 00 p m
Mutual Tuesday 7 00 p m

NINTH WARO
Bishop Raymond E Beckham
Joseph Smith Banquet Hall
Priesthood Meeting 9 30 a m
Relief Society, Sunday (250 Brimhall) 9 30 a m
Sunday School 11 00 a m
Sacrament Meeting 7 00 p m
Mutual, Tuesday 7 30 p m

TENTH WARD
Bishop Clyde D Sandgren
North End, Smith Family Living Center
Priesthood Meeting 8 30 a m
Relief Society, Sunday 8 30 a m
Sunday School (11 30 Fast Day) 10 00 a m
Sacrament Meeting 7 00 p m
Mutual, Tuesday 7 30 p m

ELEVENTH WARD
Bishop B West Belnap
Joseph Smith Auditorium
Priesthood Meeting 9 15 a m
Relief Society Sunday 9 15 a m
Sunday School 10 45 a m
Sacrament Meeting 7 00 p m
Mutual, Tuesday 7 30 p m

TWELFTH WARD
Bishop J N Symons
167 McKay
Priesthood Meeting 9 15 am
Relief Society, Sunday 9 15 a m
Sunday School 10 45 a m
Sacrament Meeting 7 00 p.m
Mutual, Tuesday 7 00 p.m

THIRTEENTH WARO
Bishop Albert D Swenson
South End, Smith Family Living Center
Priesthood Meeting 8 30 a m
Relief Society, Sunday 8 30 a m
Sunday School 10 00 a m
Sacrament Meeting 5 30 p m

FOURTEENTH WARD
Bishop Conan C Mathews
South End, Smith Family Living Center
Priesthood Meeting 9 45 a m
Relief Society, Sunday 9 45 a m
Sunday School 10 45 a m
Sacrament Meeting 7 00 p m
Mutual, Tuesday 8 00 pm

FIFTEENTH WARO
Bishop Loftis Sheffield
Joseph Smith Banquet Hall
Priesthood Meeting 8 30 a m
Relief Society, Sunday 8 30 a m
Sunday School 10 00 a m
Sacrament Meeting 5 30 pm
Mutual, Tuesday 7 00 p m

SIXTEENTH WARD
Bishop Ernest Wilkins
North End, Smith Family Living Center
Priesthood Meeting 9 30 a m
Relief Society (rm 1205) 9 30 a m
Sunday School 10 45 a m
Sacrament Meeting 5 00 p m
Mutual, Tuesday 7 00 p m

SEVENTEENTH WARO
Bishop Darrel Taylor
Social Hall
Priesthood Meeting 9 30 a m
Relief Society 9 30 a m
Sunday School 11 00 a m
Sacrament Meeting 7 45 p m
Mutual Tuesday 7 00 p m

"Son, you're the first item on my list of New Year's resolutions. How long will it take you to clean out your desk?"

BANYAN LETTER WINNER EXTOLLS BOOK'S VIRTUES

Barbara Cook, Willard, was co-winner of the annual Banyan yearbook salesletter contest. The sophomore coed receives a free copy of the yearbook for her letter. Other winner was Clyde Hull Ogden, who letter was published in the Wednesday Daily Universe.

Miss Cook's winning letter is below:

Dear Carol,

. . . I've found a BARGAIN! I've got to tell you about it!

Tonight I was looking at my roommate's last year's Banyan and decided to count the pictures on two pages picked at random. I turned to pages 284 and 51 and found that they had a total of 83 picures. Well, my mathematical mind started to get busy, and I discovered that to have this many pictures made up at the cost of $ 45 for a roll of film and $ 07 for each negative developed, I would have been in the red $53 95! Just imagine. . .

. . . But for only $5.50 we can get these 83 pictures plus 45 other pages filled with photographs. This year they have even planned color for nearly every page in the Banyan.

I can hear you asking what value all these pictures will be to you, so here I go on a partial list. Actually there are numerous advantages, many that will be of benefit to us later and some that will help us right now.

1. Haven't you at some time tried to sell the Brigham Young University to some of the gang back home and found you just couldn't describe the fun, beauty, and friendship that you have discovered here?

The Banyan is the perfect salesman to sell your campus life to other with its photographs of sports activities, music productions, dramatic plays, celebrations, and the studentbody of the Y.

2. The Banyan has been known to serve the function of a matrimonial agent. For example, there is the case of my roommate who had a fellow call her and ask her for a date after he had seen her picture in the Banyan. I guess you know the first thing she did after he called. **She got her book out and looked up his picture.**

3. The Banyan may have its greatest value in years to come. When your children laugh at your stories of your college days because they think you're exaggerating, you can prove that every story you have told is true. All you have to do is get out your Banyan. You can point out the handsome dates you went with, show them the originality and beauty of your unit's float in the Homecoming parade, and affirm that the university did play host to the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra.

. . . All these BARGAINS for only $5.50. I can't pass it up! Can you?

BOY AND GIRL

Safety Valve

by the Readers

Friendly Campus . .

Dear Editor

Oh, yes this is the friendly campus!'

Oh, yes, Brigham Young University is composed of students who have charity in their hearts for their fellow men. Newcomers to the school are told of the friendship that is a part of BYU living, yet this verbal praise is apparently based upon nothing.

Is not example better than precept? Hasn't it been stated that most people would rather see a sermon preached than heard one any day? If friendship is really the trademark of this school why do so many students walk and so many others ride to school?

Prayers are constantly being offered for those who are less fortunate than we, but the people who offer these prayers seldom bother to look around them and see the students who are in need.

On cold mornings there is no reason why the more fortunate students who drive cars cannot offer to help the students less fortunate who are walking.

If people can take time to offer prayers in behalf of the less fortunate, why can't they take the time to be of service and better the poor conditions which exist?

Donna West

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rtists Contribute . . .

Painting Exhibit Open To Jan. 12

ERE IS STILL TIME TO Brigham Young Univer- art exhibit composed en- of work finished by the partment faculty, accord- Conan Mathews, Art De- ent chairman

exhibit of twenty oil atercolor paintings, will be play on the mezzanine of ring Science Center foyer Jan. 11

lve artists are represented. work ranges from the tra- l and conservative ap- to semi-abstract paint-

ADING THE LIST of art- B F. Larsen, now an em- at B.Y.U His two oil ngs are reminiscent of both omanticism and surrealism n Wilson and Dale Fletch- o lean toward the abstract mbolic idiom in their ex-

r pictures which seem to attentiın are Roman An- two mountain motives in mbining rhyhm, color and stic qualities

OFESSOR MATHEWS in watercolor and one oil painting touches upon both the lyrical and cubistic aspects of landscape, and Alex Darius' authentic drawing and his portrait, interesting to most people for its decoration and organic design, display his versatility in the exhibit.

Glen Turner selected two watercolors of the desert Indians to display, and in so doing, exhibits his ability to capture the spatial expanses and warmth of sun and sand

Others contributing to the exhibit are Franz Johansen, Maynard Gunter, Ray Hellbert, Richard Gunn and Lynn Remmele

ACEMENT BUREAU BULLETINS

views will be conducted next week esentatives of several firms ating students who qualify call at the Placement Bureau Service Center prior to the time view and schedule an appoint- ith Dale Valentine assistant di

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Evening School Adds 4 Classes To Winter Quarter Schedule

Four new classes have been added to Brigham Young University's evening school for winter quarter.

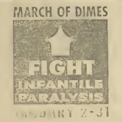
Development of political thought will be taught Monday and Tuesday evenings from 7:45-10 p.m in 358 Eyring Science Center beginning Monday, Jan 7 Five credit hours will be given for this class taught by Dr. Gaylon L Caldwell.

History 70 will be offered Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:45-10 p.m in 348 McKay Building Dr. Jay B. Hunt will teach this course.

Physical education for primary grade teachers will be taught Monday and Wednesday, 8-10 p.m It will be held in the women's gym.

Case study and diagnosis will be taught Wednesday, 7-9:30 p.m in the McKay Building by Wayne Wright

Registration for evening school will be Jan. 2 from 8 to 9 p.m. in the Student Service Center. Students who are taking day time classes, as well as evening, can register for the evening classes at the general registration.



Don't hide money in a sock. If you have extra cash, let it earn 10% interest until you need it.
PHONE FR 3-3697

—— NOTICE ——

During the past six months, many items of personal property have been found on the campus. Those that have been turned in to the University beve been held for the owners, but there is now an accumulation of unclaimed articles which the University desires to either return to the rightful owners or otherwise dispose of.

Notice is hereby given to all students, alumni and others that all unclaimed articles now in the possession of the University will be available for inspection and delivery to the rightful owners, upon proof of ownership, at the Security Office at the south end of the Wymount Dining Hall between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on or before the 1st day of February, 1957.

Notice is further given that all articles held longer than six months and not properly claimed on that date may be disposed of by the University.

New Deadlines Announced

Social Briefs deadlines for winter quarter will be noon two school days prior to publication. Notices for Tuesday's paper must be in the Daily Universe office by noon Friday, and notices for Thursday's paper must be submitted by noon Tuesday.

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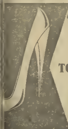

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Going To The Game?

Students attending the Montana game Friday night will enter through the west doors in the Smith Fieldhouse on their activity cards.

Reserved seat tickets for the student section will be given out on the track immediately inside the doors on a first come, first served basis. The doors will open at 6 p.m.

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Cougars Favored To Cop Win Over "Sleeper" Grizzly Club

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with a 14.3 average, followed by Howard with a 12.0 average. Erickson is hitting at a 10 point per game clip.

THE SPEEDY Cougars, riding the crest of five wins out of their last six games and an outstanding showing in the Holiday tourney in New York, rule as heavy favorites over the northerners. The Brighams will give away a slight height advantage. However, experience, the home court and speed give the Cougars the experts' nod.

The scrappy Cougars have come through relatively untition with eleven of the nation's best hoop fives, and claim a respectful 6-5 record to date.

BASED ON their outstanding performance in the annual holiday casaba confab, the Cats are now being boomed for Skyline honors after being picked as also rans by most prognosticators two months ago.

Wily Coach Stan Watts can now boast one of the best one-two scoring punches in the area in peppery Tom Steinke and workhorse John Benson. Steinke is currently leading the point production parade with a 20.8 average, garnered mostly by his famous jacknife shot from outside.

SOFT shooting Benson hit for a 25 point average in the New York tourney to bring his overall average up to 17.7 points per game.

Harry Anderson, sterling Cougar guard, and quarterback of Brigham team, has developed into a definite scoring threat to go along with outstanding floor work.

Worries are still plaguing Coach Watts. The Cougars' rebounding continues to be anemic and the center position, a problem since the first practice in October, is still a trouble spot for the Cat head man. Defensively no more could be asked of Watts' sophomore centers, however, they have displayed little scoring punch to date.

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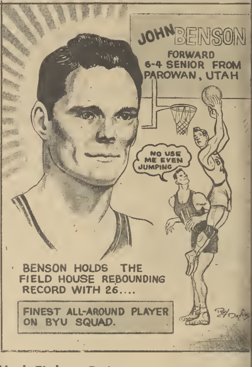

Utah Fighter Gains Championship Title

The state of Utah at last has a world champion.

Battling Gene Fullmer of West Jordan took a unanimous decision over Sugar Ray Robinson Wednesday night to claim the world middleweight title.

According to the referee and judges the fight wasn't even close. Referee Ruby Goldstein scored it 8-5 with two rounds even. Judge Harold Burns gave Fullmer 10 rounds and Robinson 5, and Judge Frank Forbes called it 9-6 for Fullmer.

While Robinson lost his title he cleaned up as far as division of the money was concerned Fullmer agreed to fight for "nothing" in order to get a shot at the title Sugar Ray went home with 47½ per cent of the gate, about $92,400, while the West Jordan battler took only 12½ per cent, or $24,330 Robinson also picked up $60,000 from radio and television, while Fullmer gained nothing from this source

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